

6 die in Croatia; U.N. to arrive

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Artillery attacks claimed at least six lives Saturday as scattered shelling erupted anew in Croatia, punctuating weeks of general calm as Yugoslavia's warring parties awaited U.N. peacekeepers.

In Belgrade, foes of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic made final plans for a rally to demand his ouster Monday, the anniversary of a demonstration he crushed one year ago with tanks.

Local defense officials in the eastern Croatian city of Osijek reported at least four

civilians were killed and five wounded Saturday by shelling from two Serb-held positions.

The officials said shells were still falling by sundown and fire also was being directed at Vinkovci, a city south of Osijek that had also been a key battlefield in the nearly 7-month-long civil war.

Two soldiers also were killed in shelling on Croat positions in the Dalmatian hinterland, officials said, and artillery fire also was reported around Masic and Poljane, 60 miles east of the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

The attacks could not be independently verified.

Warm winter thrills some, worries some; all affected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it the winter that wasn't.

In the 97 years Uncle Sam has been keeping records, never has a winter been so warm as this December, January and February, the National Climatic Data Center says.

In many parts of Georgia, daffodils and Bradford pears are blooming "two to three weeks ahead of schedule," said Randy Drinkard of the Fulton County Extension Service in Atlanta.

The winter's been very kind to us," said William M. Dembhan, who's in charge of Cleveland's Best of 55 snowplows. Theodore MacLeod, director of public works in Manchester, N.H., says the city has saved \$165,000 on snow and ice control compared with last year.

But Michael Dimenna, owner of Schumann Hardware in East Baltimore, Md., says the mild winter has been bad business for him. He sold fewer shovels than in the previous 20 years.

Oregon's nursery business is coming to life a month early with fruit and shade trees already being shipped across the country, said Bob Obermire of the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Philip Parker, executive director of the Home Builders of Dayton and the Miami Valley, said Ohio's warmer weather has "helped us get an early start on production this year. We've had such a mild winter that our building permits are up dramatically."

Utah judges retiring early

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah could be replacing 25 percent of its judiciary during the next two years due to an early retirement plan and some judges' decisions to retire outright or not seek re-election.

At least a dozen of the state's 78 juvenile and trial court judges are opting for the early retirement offer, which allows them to step down five years early at a slightly higher pension, The Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Combined with those already planning retirement and those not seeking re-election in 1994, the situation gives lame-duck Gov. Norm Bangert a chance to reshape the state's courts.

"I'm sure the governor looks at it as an opportunity," said 1st District Judge Gordon Low, chairman of the District Court Board of Judges. "It's a typical political situation for a governor or president to staff the courts, if you will." Some are concerned, however, that the courts will be staffed with inexperienced attorneys.

"You have to be anxious about the loss of wisdom, experience and consistency of the seasoned judges," said John Baldwin, executive director of the Utah Bar Association.

Adds 8th District Juvenile Judge Merrill Hermansen, who's leaving to make mistakes (young jurists) are going to make mistakes that have to go up to Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court. That costs clients a lot of money."

6 die in Croatia; U.N. to arrive

The federal army had no comment. The Serb-dominated army joined with ethnic militia in seizing about a third of Croatia's territory after the republic declared independence last June 25.

The reported attacks appeared to be part of a pattern of sporadic violations that have disrupted a truce the United Nations helped broker in January.

The first of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers are expected to begin arriving later this week, and Denmark said Saturday it would send about 900 lightly armed troops as an early contingent to western Croatia, starting March 28.

Meanwhile, Belgrade was the scene of rising tension as organizers of Monday's rally said they had assigned 10,000 unarmed guards to defend the protesters.

The federal army warned that it was braced for violence during the planned demonstration.

Dozens of tanks rumbled through Belgrade last March 9 after riot police clashed with tens of thousands of protesters demanding Milosevic's resignation. Two people were killed and 120 injured.

Four days of street protests ensued, but failed to dislodge Milosevic's Socialist cabinet of renegade Communists.

"We played as hard as we could but we just didn't have any way to match up in size. BYU is the biggest and best shooting team in the league," Utah Coach Rick Majerus said.

"We just went out, stayed together and battled," BYU Coach Roger Reid said.

The score was tied eight times alone in the first half, with both teams exchanging baskets and shooting more than 55 percent from the field.

BYU went into the locker room at the half with a one-point lead and determination to play its game. "We really didn't play that well in the first half. We knew we had to do better to win," Frost said.

The Cougars got into foul trouble early in the second half and Utah took as much as a three-point lead. But with the help of the three-point shooting by BYU guard Nathan Call, who ended the game with 17 points and shot 100 percent from the field, the Cougars

tied the score at 51-51.

BYU then outscored Utah 20-6 in the next six minutes with tough defense, two steals, layups by Frost and forward Larson, and three-pointers by Call and guard Mark Heslop. "The key to our win was our defense in the second half and going inside for the score," Frost said.

The Cougars were able to hold Utah center Paul Afeaki, who averaged 18 points per game in the last five games, to only four points and six rebounds.

Utah came back and cut what had been a 12-point BYU lead to seven. But the Utes couldn't get any closer.

BYU's victory celebration ended abruptly as some of Utah's fifth largest crowd of 15,429 began to throw cups, ice, drinks and other objects onto the court toward the BYU players, causing both teams to take cover in the locker room.

The Cougars last won the WAC in 1990.

Cannon outspent contenders in 1991; campaign report details expenses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah millionaire Joe Cannon was the third top spender of any Senate candidate in the nation in 1991, with individual budgets for food and polling totaling more than the entire expenditures of some opponents.

The Republican businessman was outspent only by two candidates from California, a state with 18 times the population of Utah, according to campaign financial disclosure information published in a copyright story Sunday by the Deseret News.

The Federal Election Commission disclo-

sure documents revealed that Cannon spent \$91,070 on polling last year — more than fellow Senate candidates Robert Bennett and Brent Ward spent on everything combined.

He also spent \$30,998 on food and catering — nearly double the overall expenditures of Senate candidate Ted Stewart — plus \$6,966 on Utah Jazz tickets and \$4,062 on Christmas bonuses for his campaign staff.

While ads for Democratic campaign candidate Doug Anderson offer the disclaimer: paid for by "A Lot of People who Support Doug Anderson" — the formal name of his fund-raising group — the FEC reports show

Anderson himself supplied 99.2 percent of the \$1.13 million his campaign raised.

A millionaire like Cannon, Anderson's financial statements likewise show him a powerful financial position with \$1.01 million cash on hand, the 27th most of any Senate candidate in the nation.

However, \$950,000 of that came through a loan Anderson gave his campaign on Dec. 31, the last day of the reporting period.

Cannon provided 95 percent of the net revenue his campaign raised in 1991, donating \$62,060 and giving or guaranteeing loans of \$1.4 million more. The campaign repaid \$625,000 of that when he refinanced loans.

Pro-apartheid rally musters only 3,000

Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — Pro-apartheid forces fighting to defeat President F.W. de Klerk attracted only 3,000 people Saturday to a rally that had been billed as a major show of strength.

The pro-apartheid Conservative Party predicted earlier that up to 50,000 people would attend what was expected to be the high point of the right wing's campaign.

The small crowd, which included many followers of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, turned out to hear right-wing leaders urge whites to vote no in a March 17 referendum on ending apartheid.

A conservative rally in the same Pretoria square against de Klerk's reforms in February 1990 attracted about 40,000 whites.

Conservative Party officials, speaking privately, said many of their supporters apparently stayed away because of the neo-Nazis, known by their Afrikaner initials as the AWB.

Minor scuffling erupted at the end of the rally when AWB chief Eugene Terre-Blanche and several followers on horseback forced their way through a police line. Police tried to pull AWB members from their horses, but there were no reports of injuries.

Earlier, Terre-Blanche fell from his horse when he arrived for the rally at the head of a small AWB cavalry contingent. De Klerk called the referendum after the Conservatives beat the National Party in a February election to fill a parliamentary seat.

Vol. 45 No. 115

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Monday, March 9, 1992

LDS students don't always study at BYU

By CARRIE FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Brent Eckersley, 23, a junior at Cal Poly Pomona in California, said he chose to go there because "they have an outstanding architecture program." Eckersley said he would have considered BYU if it had an architecture program.

Being LDS at Cal Poly Pomona has given Eckersley an opportunity to talk about the Church. He said, "People keep track of me because I am Mormon. They will ask me about my mission and the Church."

Although Eckersley has not received any negative reaction from non-members because he is LDS, people often have a misconception about the Church. For example, people will say things to him like, "You can have more than one wife..."

Eckersley said one major drawback of Cal Poly Pomona is the lack of social life. "It's a commuter school. There isn't much on-campus communication between students."

Cal Poly Pomona has only five dormitories, so the rest of the student body drives to school.

Jennie Cothran, 19, a sophomore majoring in music, said she attends Towson State University in Maryland because they offered her instate scholarships and BYU didn't.

"BYU is the religious university for me and I would like to go there one day," Cothran said.

Being at TSU has forced Cothran to look elsewhere for spirituality because there is a lack of solid Church support in the area. Cothran said she must fend for herself spiritually.

Since attending the university, Cothran has joined a Christian sorority on campus. "I know that I am planting seeds everywhere," Cothran said, referring to missionary experiences she has had.

When Cothran joined the sorority a year and a half ago, she was completely ostracized from the group when they found out she was LDS. Members of the sorority had misconceptions of the LDS Church and told Cothran she "wasn't a good Christian example" because she

See GENERAL on page 2

'Party hearty' has different meaning to LDS

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Universe Sports Writer

Attending universities where the word "party" usually means at least two people and a keg of beer, LDS students often have to find alternative ways to party it up.

Some of the students try to avoid the "normal" college social scene and participate in events that are church centered.

"We try to avoid the drinking scene completely. When we go to dance clubs, or other places where there is drinking we find that drunk people aren't much fun," said Derek Fowler, a 25-year-old computer science major attending the University of Florida.

Fowler said most of the activities he attends — dances, camping trips and even rappelling off the University of Florida football stadium — are organized by the Latter Day Saint Student Association.

"It is a large club like any fraternity. We try to make our influence strong, so that students here don't feel like they have to go to BYU to have a good social life," Fowler said.

At the University of Michigan, dating seems to be done BYU style.

"We have about three church activities a month, and if something is not going on, we go on 'creative' dates, ice skating and to a lot of movies," said Sara Carlson, a sophomore in marine biology.

At a couple of notorious party schools, Chico State in California and the University of Missouri, some LDS students have found that there is some pressure to join in the party scene.

"The University of Missouri has a big fraternity and sorority system, and it's really easy for students to get engulfed

See SOCIAL on page 2



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli diplomat killed in car bombing

ANKARA, Turkey — An Israeli diplomat was killed and three people wounded, one critically, in a car bombing Saturday, police said. Israel denounced the attack, the second against Jews in Turkey in a week.

Two claims of responsibility were reported by Turkish newspapers — one by the Islamic Jihad Organization and the other by the previously unknown Islamic Revenge Organization, believed to be associated with the Islamic Jihad.

The slain diplomat was identified as Ehud Sadan, 37, the security chief at the Israeli embassy.

In an attack March 1, a Jewish man was slightly injured when a hand grenade exploded in front of the Neve Shalom synagogue.

The Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim guerrilla group Hezbollah was blamed for the synagogue attack, which came after Hezbollah's secretary-general, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, was killed in an Israeli air strike in south Lebanon last month.

In Ankara, Premier Suleyman Demirel expressed his regrets over the diplomat's death, and Turkey's Foreign Ministry also issued a statement condemning the attack.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency said the three wounded included a 9-year-old boy who had been helping park cars in return for small tips. It said one victim, in critical condition, could not be identified because of the extent of his wounds.

King beating unnecessary, witness says

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — A white Los Angeles police officer had no reason to beat black motorist Rodney King on the head with his baton, a California Highway Patrol officer who witnessed the beating testified.

Melanie Singer, a CHP officer who helped arrest King, identified Officer Laurence Powell in court Friday as the man who bashed his nightstick into King's head at least seven times in what she called a "power swing."

"Was there any reason for the strike to the head by Officer Powell?" asked Deputy District Attorney Terry White. "In my opinion, no sir," Mrs. Singer said. "There was no reason for it."

Four white officers — Powell, 29, Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41 — are charged in the March 3, 1991, beating, which was videotaped by an amateur cameraman.

Mrs. Singer, a key prosecution witness, testified she chased King's car at speeds up to 115 mph the night of the beating.

Utah released from Medicaid payments

SALT LAKE CITY — The state will not be required to pay back \$1.1 million in Medicaid payments allegedly misused by the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center in the 1980s, federal officials have ruled.

The Health Care Financing Administration had claimed it overpaid for mental-health services provided by Timpanogos from 1985 through 1987.

The center, now known as Wasatch Mental Health, filed for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 9 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code on Jan. 29, 1990. HCFA said the disputed Medicaid payments amounted to \$1.6 million.

The Utah Department of Mental Health, however, appealed the disallowance.

It argued the state was not required to reimburse the federal government for Medicaid overpayments that are uncollectible due to the bankruptcy of the provider. The Feb. 26 reversal of the disallowance avoids what would have been a devastating loss to the State Medicaid Budget, said Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

Former Israeli leader Begin dies at 78

TEL AVIV, Israel — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the pugnacious Israeli leader who made peace with Egypt but led his nation into war in Lebanon, died early Monday. He was 78.

Begin died in Tel Aviv Ichilov Hospital, where he was on a respirator in the intensive care unit following a heart attack on Tuesday. Doctors installed a pacemaker Thursday but his condition took a turn for the worse Friday.

The hospital's director, Dan Michael, said Begin died at 3:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EST Sunday). Begin's two daughters and son were at his bedside, Israel army radio said.

The government announced the news in a statement on Israel Radio 1 1/2 hours later, and said it would hold a special session to decide funeral arrangements.

Begin shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat for leading his country to its first, and so far only, peace treaty with an Arab country.

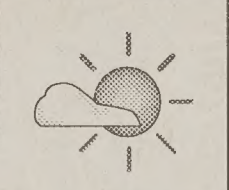
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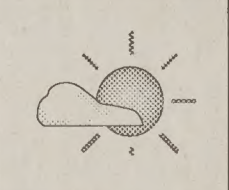
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Wednesday



FAIR
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Lows in mid 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"For my life is spent with grief and my years with sighing: my strength faileth because of mine iniquity, and my bones are consumed. I was a reproach among all mine enemies, but especially among my neighbours, and a fear to mine acquaintances: they that did see me without fled from me."
—Psalms 31: 10-11

Carolyn Murdock would like to share this scripture with all those who hold grudges against one person or another. "People make mistakes, but why should we make them feel alone and forgotten? What a miserable way to spend your life. Take the risk and forget the past."

Carolyn is:
• from Heber City



Relief Society celebrates 150 years

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In 1842, the women who had followed the prophet Joseph Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to the haven of Nauvoo, Ill., saw their men laboring to build a temple and decided to sew them shirts.

Beyond that domestic impulse was the women's faith and learning, and the prophet seized the moment to apply the pattern of the male priesthood and its spiritual endowments to the women of the new Church.

"I have desired to organize the sisters in the order of the priesthood. I now have the key by which I can do

it," Joseph Smith said to Sarah Kimball, who presented him a draft constitution and recalled his words 40 years later.

At Joseph Smith's request, his wife Emma, whom he considered chosen of God, was voted the first president of the female Relief Society of Nauvoo.

"Back in Nauvoo, the work was basically twofold," said Maureen Ursenbach Beecher, co-author of a history of the Relief Society to be published in June.

"Joseph Smith's words were to relieve the poor and to save souls," Beecher said. "The merging of the temporal and spiritual has been a continuity throughout."

Since then, the society has become synonymous with the humblest of service: the casseroles baked for new parents and grieving families alike, as well as with massive relief efforts in times of war and disaster.

On March 17, the modern Relief Society celebrates its 150th anniversary at the Church's headquarters here and by satellite broadcast to millions of women who are among the 8 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"This will be the largest women's meeting that ever has been held," said General President Elaine L. Jack, who presides over the worldwide society.

SOCIAL

Continued from page 1

in it. There is a lot of pressure to join in, so we try to spend time together and avoid it all," said Dale Bentlage, a 21-year-old finance major from Columbia, Mo.

Heather Oxley, 21, a junior in organization communications from Chico State, said some non-LDS students think it is strange that she doesn't partake in their fun.

"I feel different because I'm not out in the bar scene; sometimes people will ask why I don't join in. But for me it is not fun to watch people be silly."

Other LDS students choose to remain active in the "normal" college scene without sacrificing their moral beliefs.

Peter Joyce, a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois and a recent convert, attends bars and other party events with his friends, without drinking. He feels that some LDS students look down on him.

"I'm sure some of them do look down at me. Some of them just smile, like 'he'll get over it,' or they'll joke 'what are you doing at that den of iniquity?'"

"I still go to Church and help set up chairs for activities; I just don't hang

out with the other Church 'groupies' too much," Joyce said.

Most of the students found that over time, the non-LDS students around them eventually accept — and even become interested in — the different and morally clean lifestyle they lead.

Jenny Cothran, 19, a sophomore music major from Towson State University and a member of a Christian sorority, feels her contact with other Christians has helped her create greater understanding about the LDS Church.

"Through social channels, I am able to plant the seeds of the reorganized gospel and am able to share LDS ideas," Cothran said.

Bentlage said, "Missionary work happens a bit. People get tired of the drinking scene after awhile, and notice the fun we have without it. After attending a few of our activities, there seems to be a desire to learn more about us and the Church."

Oxley said, "I hope to influence people and get the word out that we aren't weird and live a good clean life. It's my perspective that if you are proud of the things you do, people will respect you."

GENERAL

Continued from page 1

did not believe in Jesus Christ.

After about a month of rejection from sorority members, Cothran explained the basic principles of Mormonism.

Cothran is a Resident Assistant in a dormitory on campus. She said many of the girls on her floor have come to respect her beliefs because of her example. "There are lots of opportunities for sharing experiences," Cothran said.

Mark Myers, 25, a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles said he attends UCLA for several reasons.

First, "It is a better school than BYU. It is more prestigious and has a bigger name."

Second, almost all of his LDS friends from high school were going to BYU. Myers said he doesn't always like to do what everybody else does. "The majority of Southern California kids go to BYU. I wanted to be different."

Myers said he has gained an understanding and appreciation of diversity. Myers said he has been "exposed to various cultures at UCLA. I can go out in the world and not be completely shocked by what I see."

Myers said he has gained a deeper appreciation for the 11th Article of Faith which says all men have the privilege of worshipping "how, where, or what they may," because UCLA is so religiously diverse.

One of Myers' dislikes about UCLA is that the school is so big. "Even though BYU is also a big school, there

is a common bond that personalizes the atmosphere. At BYU there is a common base."

Myers served as the LDSSA president for two years at UCLA. LDSSA is an organization where students who are members of the Church can support and serve others.

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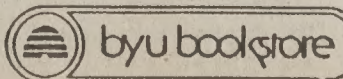
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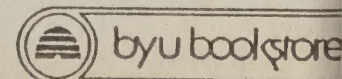
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Married housing scarce, report says

By ANTHONY YANNO
Universe Staff Writer

BYU married students can consult off campus housing when searching for rental units to meet their needs, said John Pace, manager of off campus housing.

Pace said a study was done by James Wood last April that reported Utah Valley needs a three to five percent vacancy rate to have a fluid housing market.

"Our off campus survey has shown there should be more rental units for married couples," Pace said.

"We had less than one percent vacancy last year and we are now showing a little over one percent," he said.

"This means competition for finding housing is fierce," he said.

"There obviously needs to be additional units," he said.

Pace said the off campus housing office provides married couples with a vacancy list to aid them in finding housing. "The list is updated every day and is the most important tool we have in assisting students," he said.

"Special requests made by students and tenants to inspect a unit is usually

granted," he said.

"Students should inform their landlord first in order for them to be obligated to fix anything."

"But any immediate problems can be brought to our office," he said.

"Married students are not required to live in BYU approved housing," he said.

"Single students live in approved housing so a moral and spiritual environment can be maintained," he said.

Pace also said off campus housing can not regulate rent control.

"It is a free market situation for landlords. It is debatable if rent controls work effectively," he said.

There is also the problem of developers refusing to fill demand for married housing.

"I have spoken to many developers in the area and the main reason for building single person units, as opposed to building married units, is purely for profit reasons," said Rick Westbrook, a 25-year-old broadcasting major from Tooele.

"They can only get about \$300 to \$400 for a married unit, whereas a single person's apartment can bring them \$800," he said.

Canadian problems linked to globalization, CEO says

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Globalization is a two-edged sword for Canada, said James G. Matkin, president and chief executive officer of the Business Council of British Columbia, at an international lecture series Friday in the Kennedy Center.

Matkin said Canada is facing problems caused in part by the globalization of the economy.

One problem Canada faces is Quebec's desire to become an independent nation, he said.

The latest poll shows that 56 percent of Quebec's population want to be independent of the rest of Canada, he said.

Matkin said people have a desire to define themselves and that without strong national links they resort to other means of identification such as language and customs, he said.

The problem is that the people of Quebec identify more with the North American economy rather than with the Canadian economy, he said.

Matkin served as Commissioner on the Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future which consulted with about 900,000 Canadians to find out what

they felt about Canada's problems.

From this investigation the forum concluded that Canadians have many values in common, he said.

As a result, the forum advised against Quebec's independence, he said.

Although Quebec desires independence, it also wants to maintain economic unity with Canada and to continue using Canadian currency, Matkin said.

This division would only serve to weaken both Canada's and Quebec's economy, he said.

Matkin suggested economic diversity as a way to strengthen Canada's economy.

About 75 percent of Canada's exports go to the United States, he said. Canada needs to become more involved with other nations, he said.

Another way to unify the country is to focus on the strengths of the Canadian constitution, he said.

The best solution is to make changes in interpretation rather than making amendments to the constitution, he said.



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STRIKE!

Students from several wards, including the Eighth and Ninth, enjoy the early spring by playing softball on Saturday at Franklin Elementary school south of campus.

Sports injuries blamed unjustly on cortisone

Reverse Services

Editor's note: The story that ran in today's Daily Universe about cortisone contained several errors. The Daily Universe regrets those errors.

A tendency to blame a ruptured tendon on repeated doses of the steroid cortisone is probably incorrect, said two BYU professors who studied the effects of injury and cortisone.

Not people do after they receive cortisone — and not the drug — may be the problem, said researchers Richard Francis and Richard A. Heckmann.

A new study published in the American Journal of Sports Medicine, says professors challenge the claim that multiple uses of steroids hurt soft tissue. Based on their laboratory research, they say the challenge comes from the steroid's ability to mask pain.

In a cycle I've seen numerous athletes in my work in sports medicine," Heckmann said.

When an athlete becomes injured — say in the Achilles tendon — and the tendon inflames. He or she receives a hydrocortisone shot, which reduces the swelling and conceals the pain. "Feeling fine, the athlete returns to sports," Francis said.

However, additional play puts

more pressure on the injury, and because the area already is torn slightly, it doesn't take much to damage it further, he said.

The athlete gets another shot, returns to play, rips the tendon further and eventually pulls it apart. Then cortisone is called the culprit.

"We should consider the possibility that the athlete should not resume playing until the tendon heals," he said.

Using steroids for inflammation has fallen into disfavor as a medical treatment, Francis said, because it is commonly believed that the injections contribute directly to the damage by hurting soft tissue.

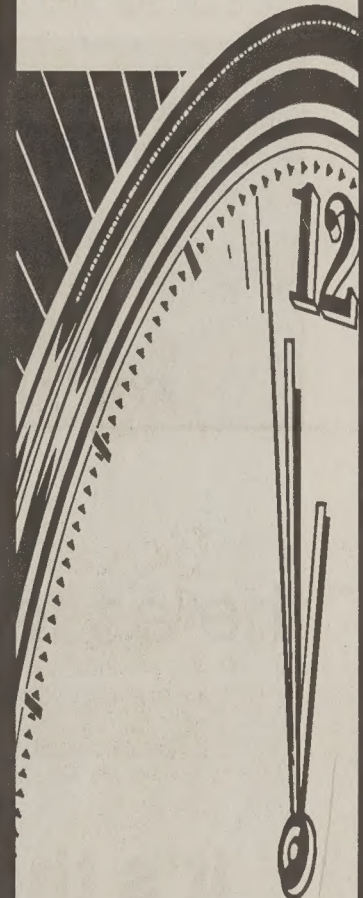
Yet based on both histological and biomechanical analysis, Francis and Heckmann said their research produces evidence that no soft tissue damage is apparent even in tendons that are literally bathed in the drug.

In one section of their study, the injections actually strengthened the area.

They suggest if injections of hydrocortisone are used to medicate acute tendinitis, then they should be combined with a way to immobilize and otherwise protect the tendon. This could allow natural healing to occur.

"Hydrocortisone appears to have no deleterious effect on the healing process if used in combination with this precaution," Francis said.

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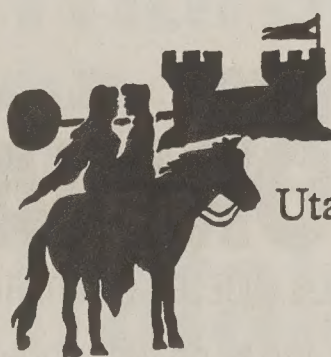


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Varsity Ticket Office



LIFESTYLE

'Purple Fan' comes to Y

By KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

Young Company will present the Chinese legend, "The Purple Fan" at the Nelke Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday and Friday to an older audience than they are used to.

Young Company is a group of nine BYU students under the direction of graduate student Kelli Jo Kerry.

Kerry chose the script "The Purple Fan" by Kenneth Scollon to add a little ethnic variety to the Young repertoire.

"It's a good script and has great educational value. Plus Young Company has never done anything Oriental," Kerry said.

The "Purple Fan" legend centers around a beggar boy who inadvertently comes across a purple fan and gains as his companion the ghost of another boy.

The beggar learns the fan is the kingdom's only hope of discovering the lost heir who has been missing 12 years.

The beggar boy takes this information to the Emperor, and he sets a literal deadline for the beggar: find the lost heir or face death.

He also sends an executioner to follow the boy and thwart his quest.

The beggar boy, his ghostly friend, the fan and the executioner journey through Chinese countryside created through theatrical imagination.

Because of the visual and imaginary aspects of the play, some of the actors are apprehensive about how receptive an adult audience will be to the play.

"Unless they (adult audience) are jaded, they will find the play humorous," said Oriah Lonsdale, a history major who plays the part of the ghost.

"Each time we perform, I catch things in the play I didn't realize before," said Lynae Riding, 20 a film major playing the part of the princess.



Photo courtesy Young Company

Players in BYU's "Young Company" usually perform to area elementary and junior high schools. This week they will be performing "The Purple Fan" to an older crowd in the Nelke Theater.

"For kids the play is larger than life; I think adults will appreciate it for the kind of theater it is," Riding said.

The actors group tours elementary and junior high schools throughout

Utah, bringing the Chinese legend and a bit of culture and entertainment to children.

Purchase tickets at the box office or door. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. March 11 and 5 p.m. March 13.

Hymns sung in Y tunnel on Sundays

By BRET BOTTGER
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday evenings after devotionals, the angelic voices that emanate from the tunnel between the Marriott Center and the Bell Tower are not heavenly visitors, but are actually those of an informal new BYU club.

The current leader of the singing group, Nephi Noble, 22, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska studying math education, feels the location is a main reason vocalists congregate at the tunnel each Sunday at 10 p.m. "People who are able singers love to go there with us because the tunnel resonates so well," he said.

The tunnel Sunday singers tradition was started three years ago by students from the Helaman Halls' honors dorms as part of a group date. Soon after, the idea caught on with all of the residents of Chipman and Budge Halls.

"We would all meet together and walk there after our combined Hall Prayers, singing aloud the whole way," he said. "When we get there, we sit on blankets on the concrete and wait for a few people to arrive. Someone picks a hymn and starts to sing the first verse."

The group usually sings only the first verse of favorite LDS hymns because hymnals and flashlights are optional.

Many of the students sing in a different language than the rest.

"We are a multilingual group; we have people who sing in German, Spanish and sign language," he said.

Noble has seen the group grow over the last three years. Now singers come from all of on-campus housing, not just Helaman Halls.

Noble said that the future looks bright for the tunnel singers. "Most of our founding members are returning from the mission field in the next year. We may start to announce the event at the Marriott Center devotionals or even become an official BYUSA club," he said.

Member Tara Schoonmaker, 19, a sophomore from Colorado with an open major, said she does not approve of the side effects that come as a result of the group's growth. "With the size change there are too many people I don't know, too much talking and too many interruptions during the singing. It is just not as reverent as when we first started," she said.

"The tunnel singing gives me an extra spiritual bang at the end of the Sabbath. Anyone who can sing is welcome to join us," said group member David Fowler.

Blind student finds success in life

By MARK ASHBY STRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Some people look for ways they can appear to be different.

At the same time others are looking for ways they can appear normal.

Robin Zook is a graduate student from Colorado Springs, Colo., working on her Ph.D. in microbiology.

She also happens to be blind. As a result of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and cataracts, Zook lost her vision when she was 15.

She has no sight in one eye and 10 percent in the other.

Despite her blindness, Zook has been able to excel in her field and learn to adapt and function in society just like anyone else.

Being completely independent is a goal for Zook.

Last year she attended the Colorado Center for the Blind where she practiced ways of becoming more independent. To graduate from the center each student had to complete a procedure called "The Drop."

"They drive you all over Denver and then drop you off."

"You must get back and only ask one question," Zook said.

By learning various tricks like the direction of prevailing winds, the location of the sun in the sky, the fact the short side of a block in Denver usually runs east-west and how to

identify bus stops, she easily found her way home.

To sighted people, these are "tricks," but to the blind they are a normal part of adapting.

Zook has adapted well and is doing her Ph.D. research in toxin genes in cone snails.

Cone snails use a toxic venom to immobilize a prey.

One of these snails may have many types of toxins.

"I am trying to isolate and characterize some of these toxin genes," Zook said.

If science is problem solving, then adapting to perform her experiments is a science in itself.

She keeps her samples organized in a particular order so that she always knows where they are. She must use intense magnification to see her work.

She is constantly looking for alternatives to help her work.

"Sometimes, I have not been able to find alternatives, so I have to grab someone in the lab and ask if they can help. I hate asking for help," she said.

"Blind people are now working in



ROBIN ZOOK

many fields that were traditionally not pursued by blind people."

There is a 70 percent unemployment rate among the blind.

"It is due to lack of opportunity and misconceptions," Zook said.

She hopes to finish her degree sometime in 1994 and then work at a university teaching and researching.

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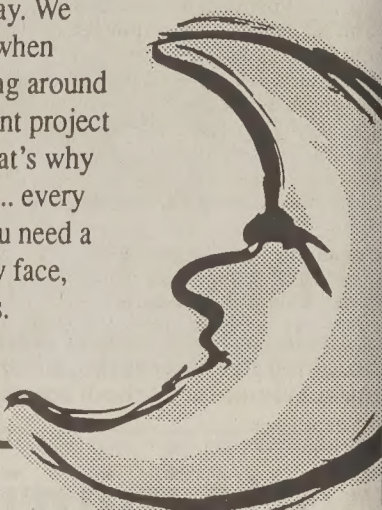
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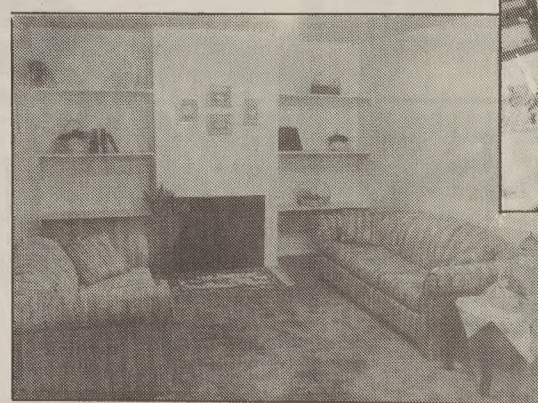
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SPORTS

Men's gymnastics team falls to Stanford

KEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Senior Sports Writer

No. 4 ranked BYU men's gymnastics team fell second to No. 3 Stanford Friday in the Barbara Invitational. Stanford finished with a score of 283.95 followed by BYU with 282.15. The meet was hosted by the University of California. The meet on the floor exercise, usually one of the best events for the Cougars, played an important role in the second-place finish. BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto confirmed the difficulty. "We missed our landings on the floor, which was one of the best events for us," Sakamoto said. The Cougars were led by freshman Liang Jing-Wei, who was the highlight for the team, finishing in

first place in the all-around competition with a career high 58.10. Jing-Wei also took first in the high bar with 9.85, and second in both the floor exercise and the pommel horse.

Also performing well for BYU was senior Jason Brown, who finished third in the all-around with a 57.15, as well as finishing third in the high bar and the pommel horse. He placed second on the rings with a 9.75.

Others finishing well for the Cougars included sophomore Ritchie Ellis, who placed sixth in the all-around competition with a score of 55.75, and junior Todd Jennings, who finished third in the vault with a score of 9.55.

The Cougars had been looking forward to the test

against Stanford. Many consider Stanford to have the best team in the nation.

Sakamoto described his and the team's reactions after the meet as pleased but not satisfied.

"Stanford is a talented team and we're happy that we could be right there with them. The kids performed well," Sakamoto said.

Following BYU in the tournament was the University of California at Santa Barbara with a 278.65. Arizona State University was fourth in the eight-team field with a 270.85.

Leading the way for the Stanford Cardinals was Jair Lynch, who finished second in the all-around competition with a score of 57.35.

Lynch also had the high score of the meet, a 9.9 on the parallel bars.

Cougars down NM 93-61

LILLIE WHITAKER
Senior Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball team ended their regular season play with a 93-61 victory against the University of New Mexico Saturday night at the Marriott Center.

Cougar coach Jeanie Wilson commented from the locker room and a team captain said, "What a great way to end the season."

Every team member played in the game and all but one scored at least one point.

Senior guard Kim Talbot was the team's top scorer with 24 points.

Wilson said she was glad the win was the result of such a team effort. Freshman center Debbie Dimond said, "We had a lot of confidence in what we were doing."

This was the last home game for Talbot. Talbot, forward Lisa Rathbun, guard Lisa White. Wilson said she would miss the rest of the team will miss the seniors.

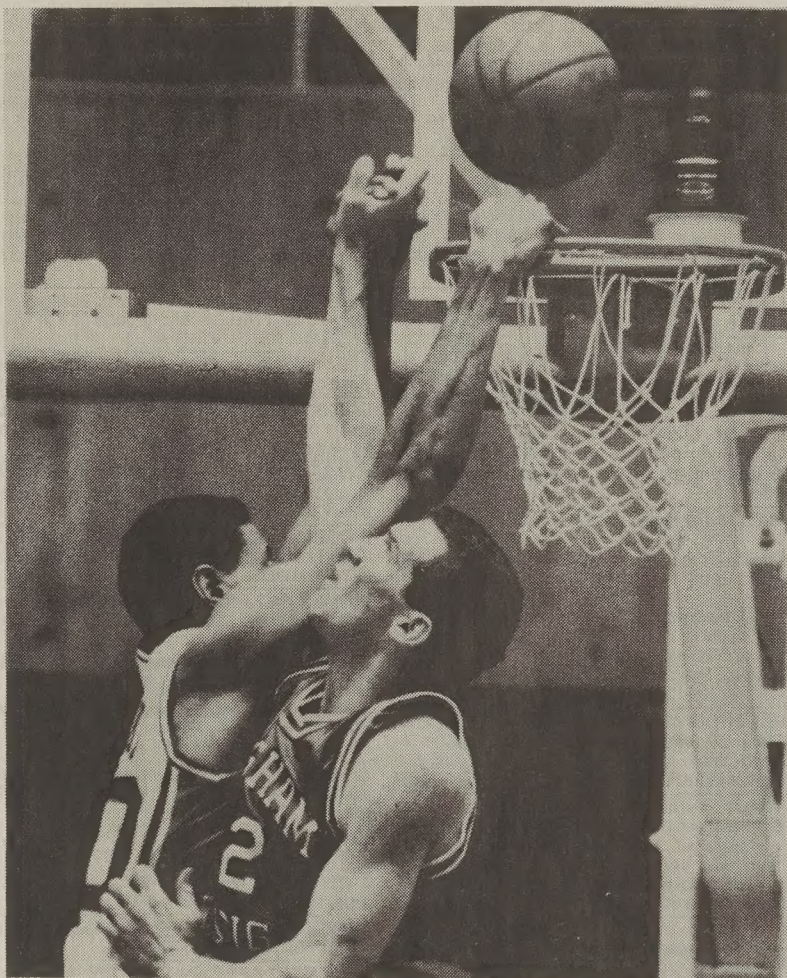
Senior guard Thais Kidd said seniors have been an important part in developing the team's winning attitude.

The Cougars are ranked second in the WAC with a 12-2 record and own a school record of 20-7.

The last time a BYU women's basketball team earned 20 wins was during the 1981-82 season (24-13).

The team begins WAC tournament play at 6 p.m. Thursday against Colorado State University at the Huntsman Center.

BYU has beaten CSU twice this season. Wilson said it will be hard to beat them a third time.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

We've got to stop meeting like this!

BYU's Jared Miller tries to stop a dunk by Utah's Paul Afeaki in Saturday night's game. The Cougars won at the

Huntsman Center, 87-73, for the first time since 1987. The win leaves BYU as co-champions in the WAC with UTEP.

Wrestlers pin 3rd place in WAC despite competing one man short

IN SPENCER
Senior Sports Writer

BYU wrestling team experienced some bad luck in the WAC Championships that left them one man short but still managed to earn a close second place finish behind Wyoming and Fresno State on Friday.

177-pound wrestler Scott Eastman, a former WAC champion, was disqualified just before the tournament for a ringworm found on his back, leaving the Cougars with only nine wrestlers for the tournament.

"It was a tragedy," coach Alan Albright said. "We outwrestled FSU but Wyoming but we were short one

on his way to the title.

"The finals were tough (for Evans) but he had no trouble," Albright said.

BYU experienced some more bad luck when Robbie Winter, who wrestles in the 150-pound division, was ahead 2-1 in a close title match with Air Force's Wes Winterstein in the closing seconds.

The two wrestlers went down, and with neither wrestler in control, the referee awarded a take-down to Winterstein, giving him the win 3-2, Albright said.

"I thought we had the take-down,"

Albright said. "It should have been a no call."

"The other coach thought so too," Albright said.

Rocky Biegel and Albert Olsen finished second in the heavyweight and 190-pound division's respectively.

"Rocky won each match in the closing seconds and was exhausted after each match," Albright said.

126 and 158-pound wrestlers Orlando Montero and Shane Ford were both injured in early matches and gave courageous performances.

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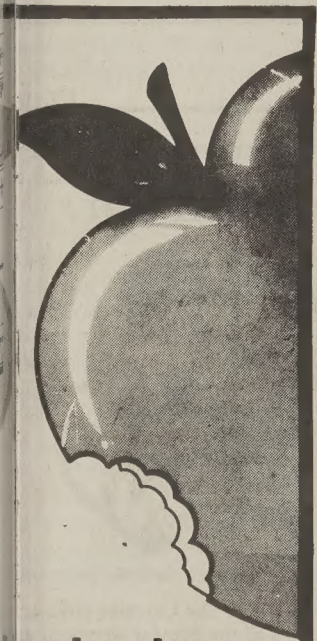
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Institute offers religious opportunity

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Students who attend schools with small LDS student populations are not missing out on the opportunity for religious education.

There are 1,328 Institute programs worldwide, said Adele Cronkhite of the Church Educational System. These Institute programs of opportunity are available for credit to students interested in learning about the gospel.

LDS students who have chosen to attend schools and universities other than BYU participate in their schools' Institute programs. Pam McConkie had planned on returning to BYU after her freshman year but decided to stay at home and finish her education at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

McConkie attended an Old Testament Institute class last semester and said it is good to get away from her LDS university classes twice a week.

"There's a lot of things I'm learning in this class that I never would have known," McConkie said.

John Mount, an LDS student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, attended a weekly Old Testament class last semester about the teachings of the prophets.

"The lessons they teach are

focused to our age," he said.

"To have a spiritual class in the middle of the week is really a plus," he said.

McConkie said the Institute class she took was different from BYU religion classes because there was not the same pressure to study and take tests. She said it was more like a class in high school seminary.

Mount said because his Institute class didn't require tests, he didn't learn as much.

Catherine Jensen is an LDS student at Princeton University. She said Institute classes there help bring LDS students together.

Jensen said eight to 10 students attend a weekly Institute class and it has sometimes been a struggle to keep the program going.

Some LDS students attend colleges or universities where no Institute programs exist. Jennie Cothran, an LDS student at Towson State University in Maryland, started an Institute program at TSU this semester.

"There hasn't been an Institute program here because there aren't really enough LDS students; everyone went to BYU. There are only seven Mormons here," Cothran said.

Institute is a chance for TSU students to be together and learn, Cothran said. "There's really nothing around that's very spiritual without Institute. I hang out with friends in my Christian sorority or in a club called Campus Crusade for Christ, but it's not the same as being with other people who

have the true knowledge of the complete gospel," she said.

Cothran said TSU doesn't give the Institute program as much support as the LDS students want. "They won't even let us reserve a regular meeting room for each week. We've been fighting things like that ever since we got things going," Cothran said.

David Shuler, a BYU professor of ancient scripture, spent the last three years teaching Institute classes at Princeton and Rutgers in New Jersey. Shuler said at Princeton, he was considered a chaplain.

Shuler said some Institute students are more committed than others. Because of the demanding schedules of his students, Shuler said he tried to be understanding when only a few students showed up to class.

Missionary work can also be done through Institute classes. Mount said a class for non-members is taught at UCSB. Some students take the class to get valuable free parking on campus allotted to students who are enrolled in and attend the class.

Shuler said four students were baptized in the three years he taught Institute at Princeton.

Jensen said attending universities other than BYU can be a very faith-promoting experience.

With BYU's enrollment ceiling, Church officials in Salt Lake City predict the number of programs and students involved in Institute at colleges and universities across the country will boom.

LDS students go to singles, family wards

CAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

ARMONS
OTHER SCHOOLS

Student singles wards are the way to go, or so say LDS students at non-LDS universities.

Students said singles wards provide more opportunities for sermons, more opportunities for missionary work, a close-knit family home evening atmosphere, more reverence, a diversity among members and more intellectually active

Good chances for missionary work

Cannon Silver, a junior in mechanical and environmental engineering at Harvard from Moses Lake, Wash.

Christi Barfield, a second-year law student at University of South Carolina, said, "All family wards try, but they just don't know how to deal with you. Singles often fall through the cracks."

— Christi Barfield student, University of South Carolina

Higgins said missionary opportunities are always present. "It seems like the missionaries have a new program every week," he said.

Higgins said the "combination of the returned missionaries' experience and the prospective missionaries' enthusiasm" almost guarantees success.

Scott McMarrow, a senior in purchasing and logistics management at Arizona State University from Columbus, Ohio, said through sports,

he has had lots of opportunities to meet people. "I remember my first track meet. The announcer said, 'Running in lane 8 is Scott McMarrow, who just returned from an LDS mission.' It was a great opportunity."

Singles wards tend to be more close-knit than family wards, students said. They said the ward was their family and so they stuck together to support each other.

Chris Eastland, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, in business at University of Southern California, said, "The ward is really close. I guess it's the kind of thing you'd expect from an LDS ward on a non-LDS campus."

Jeff Parkin, the second counselor in the bishopric of the USC ward said, "I've been in a lot of wards, including BYU wards, and this is the most unified ward I've ever been in."

Richard A. Branham, Jr., a sophomore in electrical engineering at University of South Carolina from Blythewood, S.C., said he often

wished there was a singles ward for more social opportunities.

"The opportunities for dating aren't so great within the [family] ward," Branham said.

The activities in the singles wards are very similar to activities at BYU wards, students said. They cater to students.

Lance Hacking, 22, a junior in electrical engineering at BYU from Orem, said activities of all types are common in his ward, including the bizarre. "If it's cool, we do it," he said.

"Be A Real Friend (B.A.R.F.) week, alias secret friend week, was one of the different ones," he said.

Joe Miller, a freshman in philosophy and psychology at Boise State University, said the activities his ward has are game show parodies, twister (ward style) and weekly family home evenings.

Silver said he likes the reverence in his singles ward. "Whenever a child visits, everyone comments on how nice it is to hear a baby crying. But I prefer the quiet meetings. It's easier to feel the Spirit when there are no sudden interruptions."

Silver said the ethnic and cultural differences help him learn more about the gospel. Silver said the differences encourage intellectual discussions he doesn't think normally happen in family wards.

LDS at other private schools have unique lifestyles

THRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

ARMONS
OTHER SCHOOLS

LDS students who attend universities of other religious affiliation are not tossed into the proverbial lion's den as many think.

Although a great number of LDS students choose to attend college at schools of similar religious backgrounds, some attend school where they are not only a minority, but where their schools are grounded in other religions.

One of the most common complaints of students at other private universities is not intolerance or persecution of their beliefs, but finding a place to belong.

Bellamy, a first-year student at Georgetown University, said the bar scene is where the social life is and that doesn't leave her with many options.

"My friends don't understand why I don't drink or smoke or swear. They want to talk my friends into doing those things on the weekends; it's difficult to find alternate things to do," Bellamy said.

Thousands of students attend the predominantly Catholic Georgetown University and about 10 of those students are LDS, said Georgetown Institute director Ruth Cramer.

Seward, another LDS student attending Georgetown, said in her experience of religion isn't a problem as much as prejudice toward anything other than the status quo.

"I don't drink or smoke or swear, but I don't have sex, etc., this is what is accepted by the white, upper middle class, heterosexual college students. This group is the majority at Georgetown, and while I've never been criticized for what I

do or don't do, I think my standards make others feel guilty," Seward said.

Cramer said, "Georgetown is a melting pot. I don't think any of the (LDS) students are bothered by their religious beliefs."

The Georgetown LDS Institute sponsors dances and activities once a week, as well as holds class on campus.

"Attending a Catholic school has its advantages," Bellamy said. "Everyone knows I'm Mormon and ask questions, so I think about my religion and therefore have come to understand it better."

At Georgetown, a theology course and a philosophy course are required, but they are not taught from a Catholic viewpoint, Bellamy said.

Vikki Crowe, a sophomore at Ricks College majoring in nursing from Blue Creek, Ky., attended a small Baptist college in her community after she joined the church.

"Sixty percent Baptist and about 39 percent Methodist, I was the one percent. My parents are not members and they really pushed me to go there," Crowe said.

"Most students were deeply religious,

so they understood about drinking and morality and stuff; that was never a problem."

"They (fellow students) watched me and were really curious about Mormonism. I tried to set an example for them. Though me and my friends had some beliefs in common, I wanted to associate with some Church members, so I hung out with the sister missionaries," Crowe said.

"I transferred to Ricks because I wanted to be around a group of members and be part of a majority and not have to explain myself. I hate questions like, 'How many wives does your father have?'" Crowe said.

Campbell University, a Baptist school of about 4,000 in Raleigh, N.C., was home for Mary Weiss from Hampton, Va., for four years.

Weiss was awarded a basketball scholarship at Campbell and said her decision to attend was a good one.

"It was a great, friendly atmosphere; everyone was Christian and accepting of religious views," Weiss said.

"I never had a problem with people pushing their religion on me and though I answered questions, I never pushed anything on them," she said.

Weiss said two religion courses and four semesters of culture enrichment, taught from a Baptist viewpoint, were required of all students.

"There was no Institute there and the closest ward was about 30 miles away, so attending church was a problem for a student without a car. I went to Baptist services a lot," Weiss said.

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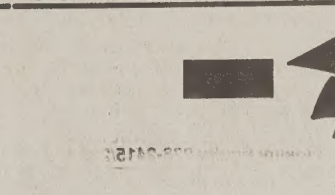
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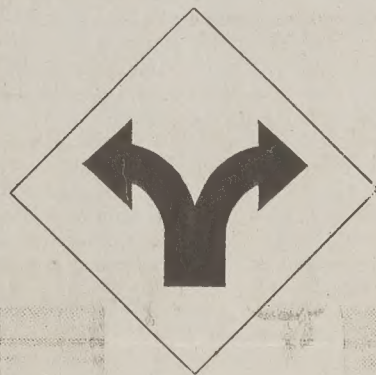


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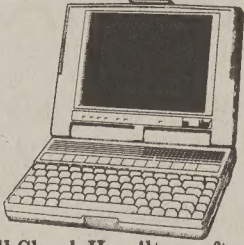
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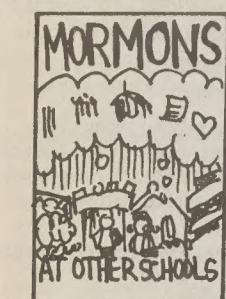
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Y grads go to other schools

Adjustment can be difficult; others notice LDS lifestyle

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer



LDS students who graduate from BYU and go on to do graduate work at other schools say it's not hard to figure out they're not in Kansas — or Provo — anymore.

"I've been talking to some other [former] BYU students and the big thing here is that all the department socials tend to have alcohol available and everybody is going to get a cup of coffee or has a cup of coffee in their hand or just finished drinking a cup of coffee. They live on coffee here," Mike Dunn said. Dunn, 30, from southern Nevada is at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., working on his doctorate in food science.

"Another thing that is very unusual is that I took a food fermentation class and half of the class is spent on wines and extolling their virtues," Dunn said. "Also, I TA a food analysis laboratory and tomorrow we're analyzing beer. The professor knows I don't drink. There are other TAs. I don't know why he gave me this lab."

Dunn, married with three children, said although there are other married graduate students at Cornell, there are not many with children. "People really don't know what to think of you out here," he said.

"All in all, I've grown a lot, spiritually and otherwise," Dunn said. "I probably couldn't have learned the same things I've learned [if I'd stayed] in Utah ... at least not as fast."

Greg Fullmer, a former ASBYU president from Rexburg, Idaho, graduated from BYU in sociology and English and then did graduate work at Harvard Business School. "BYU and Harvard Business School are very similar because they're both very conservative," he said. But Harvard is a little more stressful. "Every day at

Harvard Business School is like going into a final."

Fullmer, who said he grew up milking cows and growing potatoes, is now an investment banker in New York.

"Being Mormon in an environment like Harvard and Wall Street is nothing but positive. People talk to me constantly and they say, 'You know, with your moral standards, it's so easy to trust you.' You have to know who you are and what you stand for, and if you're strong in your convictions, people have the most tremendous respect for you."

After being ASBYU president in 1983-84, Fullmer was voted student body president of Harvard Business School.

"I learned so much from BYU about leadership. After being student body president at BYU and going through all the good times and the bad times, being student body president of Harvard was a piece of cake."

"BYU was the most tremendous training ground I've ever had. People ask me if I'd had the chance to go to Harvard for undergrad, would I have done it? Not a chance," Fullmer said.

Paul Sagers, 27, from Provo, finished his undergraduate and masters degree work at BYU and is working on his doctorate in food science at Michigan State University.

Being LDS isn't a problem at MSU, Sagers said. "We have an Institute across the street from campus. There's a student ward here with 75-100 students [out of 45,000] who are members."

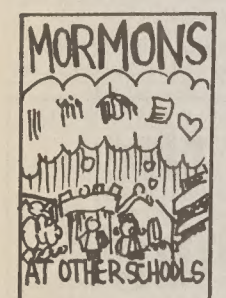
However, being married and having a little girl does raise a few eyebrows, he said.

"People are surprised to find out that I have a kid. My wife graduated from BYU and is taking some English classes here and they just can't believe that she's married. They're just in shock."

Sager said there is a real difference in attitude about marriage at MSU. "I do not know one person who is married who is an undergraduate. From what [my wife] has told me, most of them either don't want to get married or definitely don't want to have kids."

LDS faculty like other schools' diversity

By BRENDA LONGHURST
Universe Staff Writer



LDS faculty members at non-LDS schools enjoy their niches amongst the great diversity.

Richard Bushman, professor of early American history at Columbia University in New York City, said he enjoys teaching at Columbia. He said he has encountered many modernist attitudes there. "The challenge with these students is to communicate comments they can relate to," he said.

Bushman taught American and church history classes at BYU in the 1960s and is currently at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina. He said the LDS environment in Provo is good for LDS scholars.

"One advantage the 'Y' has over other schools is that you have access to the entire mind in the classroom. You are not inhibited to cross over from secular learning to church doctrine," Bushman said.

Bushman said he doesn't feel inhibited about telling people he is LDS. "Students are curious when I tell them I'm a Mormon." To students, Mormonism is not a religious option for them, but they find Joseph Smith an interesting historical figure, he said.

Bushman said Columbia has a substantial group of about 50 LDS students.

Don Wallace, professor of fruit and vegetable science at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said he likes the school because it offers total academic freedom.

He estimated about 40-50 students there are LDS, but he does not have much contact with them. He said sometimes he has felt self-conscious because he has declined alcohol at social gatherings, but he hasn't had any other problems being LDS at Cornell.

The diversity of the Seattle area has many missionary opportunities for Tom Furness, engineering professor at University of Washington. As a bishop, he said his singles' ward averages one baptism per week.

Furness is pioneering the new technology of virtual reality and has lec-

tured at BYU on the topic.

He said he is developing an electronic Urim and Thummim-like device which enables a person to look through special eyeglasses at a foreign text and see it in his own language.

Furness said he originally planned to teach at BYU, but found the Seattle area had resources for furthering his technological interests.

"The open-minded environment provides Mormons with the opportunity to be real examples for the rest of society," Furness said.

University of California at Los Angeles' Terry Rich said he subtly brings in religious ideas with his teaching of physiology. The research physiologist for UCLA's medical school said, "Religion could be brought into physiology very easily, but the university constrains what instructors can say in class." He usually is only aware of about two LDS students per year at UCLA.

Rich said the diversity of lifestyles in the metropolis makes him occasionally uncomfortable.

Ronald Heiner, professor of economics at George-Mason University in Fairfax, Va., has been a tenure professor with BYU since 1977. He said students at both schools dress conservatively and are similar academically, but George-Mason has a much greater diversity of backgrounds. "One reason for this is the school is located near the nation's capital," he said.

Heiner said religion doesn't really fit into the class material he teaches. "The only difference between teaching here and at BYU is that BYU students have stronger math backgrounds."

Heiner said he's had no problems being LDS in the Washington D. C. area. "The great diversity definitely contributes to the community's open-mindedness and the people accept everything," he said.

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SALT LAKE CENTER

Libraries may team up to provide more services

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Local librarians and city governments in Utah County are in an uproar over a proposal to turn city libraries over to a county-wide library system.

Mayors and city councils in all Utah County communities were asked to review and consider two proposals developed by the Utah County Council of Governments Library Subcommittee.

The subcommittee's first proposal was for a consolidation of all existing city libraries into a county-wide library system. The proposal states that this system would be funded by a property tax imposed by Utah County on all county property and on all city property in cities who choose to participate.

This proposal suggests staffs of city libraries be incorporated into the county library structure so individuals would not lose their jobs.

The second proposal is for the county to pay at least two existing city libraries to provide services to county residents not served by a city library. Ideally, one library in each end of the county would be chosen for access by county residents. The proposal suggests the county reimburse city libraries for services provided.

Vicky Turner, president of the Utah County Library System, said there are advantages and disadvantages to both proposals.

There are several advantages to the first proposal, Turner said. The outstanding advantage would be added resources for children, she said.

A county-wide system would provide all county residents with access to the books, materials and services in all libraries within Utah County with one library card. Out-of-town user fees would be eliminated.

Turner said the major drawback of the county proposal is that cities would lose control of their libraries.

Librarians and citizens seem to support the county annexation, Turner said. It is the mayors and city councils who won't accept it.

"There are people in Utah County without library services," Turner said. County residents who don't live within city boundaries and residents of cities without library services are required to pay outrageous user fees, Turner said.

Turner said user fees range from \$15 to \$56 in Utah County.

Each city library is responsible for pricing its own user fee, she said.

American Fork residents pay an average of \$56 per year in taxes allocated to library services, Turner said. It only seems fair that out-of-town users pay the same fee for the same services, she said.

Lynette Catherall, director of the Springville Public Library, said library systems to the citizens of Springville would be improved with the acceptance of the subcommittee's first proposal. She encouraged the Springville City Council to carefully look into the county-wide library system.

"Springville City has worked very hard to provide library services," Springville Mayor Delora Bertelsen said. Springville City invests approximately \$16.92 per capita into library funds annually.

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